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"Last year in Dorchester we saw a lot of change. Brewery Square opened its restaurants. shops, hotel and fountains; all great additions to the town.

"We have our new library which has been widely praised and Poundbury continued to expand, providing much needed housing. All these developments have enhanced the town and helped Dorchester thrive during the recession.

"However, we also had the closure of the prison and the streamlining of the county council and West Dorset District Council which has unfortunately meant some loss of employment.

"Hopefully in 2014 we will see more progress on the Charles Street site; the beginning of the Shire Hall project to turn the old court into a tourist attraction; the enlargement

Dorchester's mayor, Councillor Stella Jones, reflects on 2013 and looks forward to the new year ahead in a message to residents.

of the county museum and we are looking forward to the latest community play.

"Dorchester is a wonderful community, a town with a sense of identity, a town on a human scale. I hope it continues to be this way.

"During my months as mayor I have met many people who have given their time and talents to help others in the town. Many organisations and charities would not exist without the dedicated and committed teams of volunteers. On behalf of the town I would like to thank them. There are also a great many other people in town who help with looking after neighbours and caring for people in times of need.

"One project I started when I became mayor in May was to involve young people in helping make decisions which affect them and all of us.

Young people are a very important part of our community and of course the future of our town. A

lot of work has been done

ester Youth Council "I wish all the readers a happy and peaceful new year and I look forward to seeing you around the

by young people in the

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■ DORCHESTER Mayor, Councillor Stella Jones



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MARY Bennett, chairman of Weymouth Civic

Born at Falmer Chase in Buckinghamshire in 1944 and went to school in Harrow before going to work at Kodak in Harrow.

She then completed her teacher training and spent the rest of her working life in education, coming to live in Weymouth in

She is also secretary of Weymouth Baptist

■ Why do you live in Weymouth?

It is a very good place to live and I love it. It is a great place and my father was born here in Bux-

■ Where do you go for your holidays?

Usually to Canada because my sister, Heather, lives there, but I also go to Namibia because I worked as a missionary there from 2006-2008 and I have been back since to carry on with a religious project for schools.

■ What is your favourite time of the year?

I like summer best because Weymouth is busy, the days are mostly sunny and there is lots going

■ What is your favourite film?

Ben Hur because it was a jolly good yarn....and at the time I liked Charlton Heston!

What is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?

Swimming in a lake in Kenya where there were crocodiles. We got stranded on an island with them all around at night. I was also pretty scared flying a glider when I had to make an emergency

If you could live your life again what would you be?

I would be a Christian as I am now. It is a strong belief of mine.



■ Which three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

I would invite all three of my sisters because we are very close.

What would you do if you won the Lottery? I don't do the Lottery so I could never win it.

What do you hope the future holds?

That people would come to an understanding about Jesus Christ and recognise him as their personal saviour.



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Commissioner proposes precept rise to tackle crime

POLICE and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, is hoping to persuade Dorset people to pay another seven pence a week on their council tax bills – to support the county's police force.

He is proposing to increase the amount people pay for policing in Dorset by 1.95 per cent for 2014-15.

Mr Underhill said the extra money will be used to recruit new officers and for investment in new technology.

The proposed rise to the precept, the part of the

council tax that pays for police services, is a rise from £183.51 to £187.09 annually, for a band D household. This will take Dorset police's budget to £112.8 million for 2014-15. Mr Underhill will put his proposals to the Police and Crime Panel on February 6th.

Once he and the panel agree a figure it will be implemented in April

plemented in April.

Mr Underhill said: "It is right that we invest in the future to create an efficient and effective force.

"I have sought to balance the needs of our police service with the demands on families across Dorset. I am proposing a rise of 1.95%. This produces a challenging but achievable budget for Dorset Police that will enable us to protect service to the public whilst minimising demands on taxpayers.

"My priority is to keep people in Dorset safe. Everywhere I go, people tell me that they want a more visible force. This proposal will secure another 16 officers for Dorset, adding fresh leadership and skills. If we don't recruit, the profile of

the force will become unbalanced and we will begin to be unrepresentative of the communities that we serve."

"This budget also allows the much needed investment in new technology such as body worn cameras. This proposal will fund around 300 body worn videos for officers across Dorset which will result in better policing, more accountability and will lead to more convictions. These cameras aid evidence gathering, such as statements from domestic abuse victims. With the

video you capture the atmosphere. There is nothing lost in translation."

"It will also fund a cybercrime awareness campaign to help residents and businesses in Dorset identify and protect themselves from online threats. This prolonged awareness campaign is necessary to improve public knowledge of online security. Knowledge is the best defence against this crime."

"Over the last year, I have also dedicated resources into tackling rural crime in Dorset. This proposal will fund rural vehicles to patrol our more remote communities enhancing the ability to patrol and respond off road."

Details of the commissioner's precept proposals are open for public consultation until the end of January.Mr Underhill is urging people to share their views on the budget which is available at www.dorset.pcc.police.uk.



Treecycling with Weldmar!

Weldmar and the Dorset Waste Partnership are working together to recycle Christmas trees in the DT1 area.

For a minimum donation of £5 you can recycle your Christmas tree and support your local hospice.

To register your tree, phone fundraising 01305 755207 or visit

www.weld-hospice.org.uk/treecycling

Pre-registered trees will be collected between 10am – 3pm on Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th January 2014.

Please note: This fundraising scheme is in addition to council Christmas tree collections in West Dorset throughout January.

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Diamond ring worth £16,000 stolen

DETECTIVES in Dorchester are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after a valuable diamond ring was stolen from a shop in the town.

The incident happened at around 4.50pm on Monday, December 23rd at Allum and Sidaway Jewellers in South Street.

A man entered the shop and used a hammer to smash a glass display cabinet. A high-value platinum ring with a circular diamond solitaire worth £16,000 was stolen. The offender is described as a white man, aged in his thirties, five feet nine inches tall and of medium build. He was wearing a black hooded jacket with the hood up.

Detective Sergeant Tom Isaac, of Weymouth CID, said: "I am appealing for witnesses and anyone with any information about this incident to contact me.

"I am particularly keen to hear from members of public who may have seen someone matching the description of the offender in the South Street area on Monday afternoon.

"I would also appeal for anyone who has been offered a valuable diamond ring to buy for an unusually low price or in suspicious circumstances to get in touch."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 23:451. Alternatively, call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where mobile phone tariffs may apply.

Crash victim thanks rescuers

A CRASH victim who was pulled from his badly damaged burning car has thanked his three rescuers.

Each will receive the Queen's Commendations for Bravery, a civilian gallantry award which is given for acts of bravery entailing risk to life.

Crash victim Matt Payne, 24, from Dorchester, was left with a broken femur, fractured ankle and patella, a collapsed lung and a head injury after the crash on the West Stafford bypass in June.

"I would personally like to say a big thank you to Andrew Bilton and Brian and Jo Keane.

"If it had not been for their quick response and the determination of all three, I may not be here today."

Mr Payne also praised the emergency services and teams at Dorset County Hospital who dealt with him as an emergency and have since helped his recovery.

Mr and Mrs Keane came across the two-car crash which had left both drivers badly injured. Mr and Mrs Keane, both in their 40s, initially helped one driver out of his vehicle but found both doors on the second car jammed.

Mr Bilton arrived and helped try and force the doors, hampered by smoke and flames from the first car and a fire which had also started in the car they were working on. Mr Keane, 47, then forced the back door, crawled inside and managed to push the driver's door slightly ajar.

Back outside he and Mr Bilton managed to open the door and pull the driver to safety.

Mrs. Keans then gave first aid to the driver until the

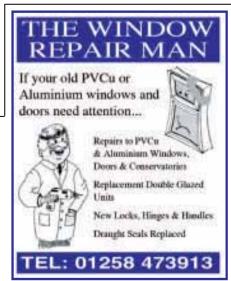
Mrs Keane then gave first aid to the driver until the emergency services arrived.

The citation to the award reads: "It is almost certain that all three were instrumental in saving the lives of the two crash victims.

"Their quick actions ensured that the victims were kept safe until the emergency services arrived.

"Brian and Joanne Keane and Andrew Bilton all put their lives in danger from the moment they became involved in the rescue.

The three will receive their awards from the Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset, Mrs Anthony Pitt-Rivers.









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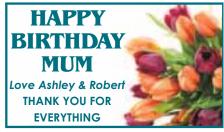
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New transport directory released

THE Dorset Community Transport Directory has been updated and now includes details of around 60 voluntary car schemes, dial-a-rides and other community transport projects in the county.

Many of the schemes are aimed at older people and/or those with disabilities, but several projects are listed for young people.

These may be extended after talks during recent months involving the Dorset Young People's Transport Forum. One of the ideas which has been looked into is whether the goodwill, which enables the many neighbour car schemes to operate, could be extended to help young people.

Simon Fraiz-Brown, Chair of Dorset Young People's Transport Forum, has asked scheme operators who might be interested in extending their remit to include younger people to contact him via email: s.fraizbrown@dorsetcc.gov.uk or phone 01305 224776.

He points out that not all young people, especially in rural areas, have parents who can afford to run cars and for many young people that may mean not being able to get to job interviews or important appointments. The updated directory is split by district with each page providing information about the scheme, details of which areas the scheme operates in and some contact details.

In the Dorchester area, for example, it includes details of the Age Concern weekly shopping service to the villages of Broadmayne, Crossways, Owermoigne, West Stafford, Warmwell, Maiden Newton, Cattistock, Puddletown and Tolpuddle as well as the Dorchester Dial A Bus which has wheelchair access and the Dorchester Neighbourhood Car Scheme.

If you know of other schemes that operate in Dorset or if you wish to be included in this directory contact: Paul Cooper on 01305 221736 p.c.cooper@dorsetcc.gov.uk at the Dorset passenger transport team, Dorset County Council, County Hall, Dorchester Dorset DT1 1XJ.

A new telephone service is now available for anyone to find out if there is a community transport scheme in their area.

Telephone 01305 221053. The transport directory can be found by visiting www.dorsetforyou.com and typing in "community transport directory".

Christmas toy exchange thank you

THANKS to the support of Dorset donors, the recent Argos Toy Exchange will be providing new hope in the New Year to some of the UK's most disadvantaged children.

More than £560,000 worth of preloved toys were donated to Barnardo's nationwide, thanks to the partnership with the leading toy retailer.

During the six-week campaign with Argos, donations to Barnardo's rose by more than 56,000 bags.

In the South West alone, the char-

ity received almost 3,200 additional bags.

Gerard Cousins, Barnardo's director of retail and trading, said: "This is the second year of the partnership and we are delighted that the Argos Toy Exchange has again proved to be such a success, particularly in such a challenging climate.

"Christmas is one of our busiest times, so it was a real festive bonus to receive this substantial boost to our stock.

"Donations are absolutely essen-

tial to keep our stores trading. All profits from selling these toys are plough directly into our work with vulnerable and disadvantaged children."

The Toy Exchange encouraged Argos customers to donate their preloved toys at stores across the UK, to be sold through Barnardo's local networks of shops.

Donors were rewarded with a voucher offering £5 off a £35 spend on toys at Argos, with vouchers valid right up until Christmas Eve.



Have your say on plans for new recycling centre

DORCHESTER'S existing Household Recycle Centre at the end of St George's Road is likely to have to be replaced possibly with a new one at Poundbury.

A county council document says that if one large new site for Dorchester cannot be found the town may have to have two separate sites.

The report concludes that the existing site, which is often plagued by long queues, needs to be brought up to modern standards which it says is: "unlikely to be achievable on the current site"

Other sites are being looked at including one at Poundbury. The idea has been floated before but was roundly condemned by residents on the Duchy estate.

Dorchester is also lacking a waste transfer station which the council says could be provided as a separate facility or co-located with a household recycling centre.

Documents explaining the need for change are available now online and at local council offices and will also be on show at the town library on January 14th.

Two new documents are available for public comment - one looking at waste, and the other at mineral extraction.

New sites have been identified for both waste disposal and minerals. A total of 44 new extraction sites, mainly for sand and gravel have been identified, most of them in Purbeck and East Dorset

Dorset County Council is encouraging people to make comments on two documents, the Mineral Sites Plan and the Waste Plan Issues Paper, before the deadline of February 13th. The county council, in partnership with Bournemouth Borough Council and the Borough of Poole, is in the early stages of producing the Mineral Sites Plan document that, once adopted, will set out potential locations for the extraction of sand, gravel, building stone and ball clay to meet national, regional and local requirements. The plan outlines a total of 44 sites suggested by the minerals industry and landowners.

Mike Garrity, head of minerals and waste planning policy said: "It is very important that residents and stakeholders express their views on the 44 suggested extraction sites now, as their opinions will shape the basis of more detailed appraisals of each site and ultimately could help form the decisions made by the county council.'

analyse comments and decide on which sites will be allocated for future quarrying. It will also begin to identify specific sites for new waste facilities

Councillor Hilary Cox, chair of the Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole minerals and waste joint advisory committee, said: "Future recycling and waste facilities for Dorset should be high on all our agendas. The negative impact on the environment by sending waste to landfill is unsustainable and we need to find appropriate solutions. The questions asked in the Waste Plan Issues paper will address such problems."

your comments online at www.dorsetfo-ryou.com/mwdf or by completing a response form which can be requested from the minerals and waste planning policy team on 01305 228585.

A series of public exhibitions will take place around Dorset in the new year, where copies of both documents can be seen and council officers will be on hand answer questions. The exhibitions will be held at: Portland Tesco, Thursday, January 9th, from 3pm-7pm; Dorchester Library, Tuesday, January 14th, from 12pm-4pm; and Crossways Village Hall, Wednesday, January 15th, from 3pm-7pm.

Advertiser's announcement

New Year is right time for new law firm

A NEW year could be the right time to start considering who looks after your legal matters, according to The Commercial Law Practice in Brid-

They will soon be celebrating six successful months at their West Street office, and one of the directors said they been overwhelmed by the support they have received from the local community.

Saul Kelleher believes that the straightforward and open approach to working with clients marks the practice out from other law firms.

He said: "We deal with things as they come in. Our offices are open and clients are greeted as they arrive and aren't stuck in a reception or told to book an appointment. If clients phone and I am in the office then I speak to them. It is a modern office with the barriers to seeing a solicitor removed. That's what clients want. People should look hard at the services that they receive and the costs

they pay and ensure that they are getting both value and service from their solicitor.

"A lot of clients mechanically go back to the same solicitor because it is the family solicitor. I believe The Commercial Law Practice provides a high level of service at a good price and more people are recognising

The practice has had offices in Dorchester for seven years and operates out of Poundbury

The Commercial Law Practice very much wants to be part of and assist its local community and offers a number of services to both individuals and businesses, added Mr Kelleher. It offers services across a number of areas, including property (both commercial and residential), civil and commercial litigation, debt recovery, and employment disputes.

To contribute to the community Saul Kelleher is offering fixed fee consultations for half an hour at £50 including VAT. He is a solicitor advocate, which means that he can represent clients in the High Court. With a background in a broad range of commercial and civil disputes, as well as being a specifically trained property lawyer, he can provide advice on a broad range of matters. The aim of the consultation is to provide people in the community with the answers to their problems at a nominal cost.

For businesses The Commercial Law Practice in Bridport is offering a free seven-day letter for amounts in excess of £750 to assist businesses in recovering monies owed and ensuring that cashflow remains positive.

Mr Kelleher was very keen to thank all of the practice's clients and people in the wider community for their support, which he expressed as being more than he ever could have anticipated. He is looking forward to the coming year and working closely with people and businesses in Brid-

Busy Christmas not hampered by weather for the event and Company at Christ-mas organiser Marie Waterman said there had been no shortage of volun-

THE Dorchester area largely escaped the worst effects of the weather over the holiday period.

Some minor roads were temporar-

ily flooded and water and fallen trees stopped both rail lines for a short period. The worst effects of the weather were to the east of the county town with the main Dorchester to Poole road blocked by flooding at Bloxworth and the Upton bypass.

One of the usual trouble spots, the West Stafford bypass, remained largely clear after engineering work earlier in the year successfully eased water flows. Water meadows off St George's Road and off the A37 Yeovil road were flooded but with no effect on adjoining roads.

Parts of Charminster were without

power for a short time on December But shoppers were not deterred and

on Boxing Day most of the town's car parks were full as bargain hunters headed for town centre stores.

Those who would otherwise have been alone at Christmas in the county town were treated to a meal on Christmas Day at the county hospital restaurant.

Volunteers, organised by the Volunteer Centre, picked people up from their homes, took them to the Damers Restaurant where they were also treated to presents and a food hamper each, and then took them back home again afterwards.

Donations from Waitrose, the Gorge Café and others, helped pay

hospital were busy on Christmas Day with six babies being born. Babies born on the day were to Michael and May Brown, from Weymouth, Selina May 9lbs 1oz; Gemma Harrison and David Townsend from Portland, Sid Townsend 9lbs 11oz: Rebecca and Alan Greet from Wool, Charlie, 8lbs 4oz; Monica and Sean Rose from Portland, Adriana; Emma Craft and David Oinn, Leo, 5lbs 3oz who arrived early after Emma was admitted

suffering from pre-eclampsia; Emma

and Darren Mills of Weymouth,

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Outstanding achievements at childcare awards

PEOPLE dedicated to working with young children in improving their knowledge and skills for working with Dorset were recognised for their achievements at the annual Early Years and Childcare Awards.

The ceremony, organised by Dorset County Council, celebrated the nurseries, pre-schools, and childminders that received the highest OfSTED grade of "outstanding" during the last year

Certificates were also presented to those committed to

children by attaining graduate Early Years Professional Status and the Early Years Foundation Degree

Dorset County Council's Chief Executive Debbie Ward presented the awards.

She said: "The quality of early years care for children across Dorset is really important to us. By investing in the training and development of childcare staff, we are

also investing in children's future.
"These workers inspire the children they care for, so these awards pay tribute to their energy, dedication and enthusiasm that they give to the job day in, day out."

A number of childcare settings were also congratulated for gaining UNICEF UK's Rights Respecting Award - a nationwide scheme that promotes the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child as a basis for enhancing teaching, learning, values, attitudes and behav-

Councillor Rebecca Knox, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for children's safeguarding and families, said: "Choosing childcare is a difficult decision for any parent, so it's great that so many workers are constantly striving to be at the top of their game by gaining additional qualifications. And with a number of childminders, pre-schools and nurseries in Dorset being rated as 'outstanding' by Ofsted, parents can be confident that their little ones are in good hands."

Local award recipients are:

Early Years Foundation Degree - Gemma England,

Barn Owls Nursery, Frome St Quinton, Dorchester; Natasha Luther, Chipmunks Day Nursery, Weymouth; Jane Murray, Summertime at Thomas Hardye Nursery, Dorchester.

Early Years Professional Status - Sarah Coombs Barn Owls Nursery, Frome St Quinton, Dorchester; Jennifer Dawson, Allsorts St Augustines Pre-School, Weymouth; Jenny Fry, Summertime at Thomas Hardye Nursery, Dorchester; Louise Hutchinson, Sunny Days Nursery, Dorchester; Elizabeth Powell, Jelly Babies Day Nursery, Weymouth; Nicola Randell, Jelly Babies Day Nursery, Weymouth.

UNICEF Award for Rights Respecting Settings - Allsorts St Augustine Pre-School, Weymouth; and Little Firs Day Nursery, Weymouth.

'Outstanding Ofsted' Childminders - Susan Buxton, Cheselbourne; Luana Gardiner, Dorchester; Jennifer Masters, Weymouth; Nicola Tattershall, Bridport; and Jacqueline Walker, Weymouth.

'Outstanding' Ofsted Settings - Allsorts St Augustines, Weymouth.

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'OUTSTANDING' Ofsted Childminders



■ UNICEF Award for Rights Respecting Settings



■ EARLY Years Foundation Degree recipients



Your new recycling and rubbish collection is coming



The new recycle for Dorset collection service starts in Purbeck and part of West Dorset* from week commencing 3 March.

Your new containers will be delivered in either January or February. Please do not use the containers until after your last collection in February. Your calendar will be posted to you before the new service starts.

*Includes: Dorchester, Broadmayne, the Cerne and Piddle Valleys, Charminster, Crossways, Osmington, Owermoigne, Puddletown and Tolpuddle.

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Thinking of others at Christmas

NEARLY 200 people signed cards for international prisoners of conscience and human rights defenders in Dorchester just before Christmas.

Members of Dorchester and District Amnesty Group held their annual Tree of Hope event at the Cornhill using the town council's tree as a focal point.

Local people signed card which were posted with messages such as "Thinking of you" or "You are not forgotten".

"We are, as ever, grateful to the many residents of, and visitors to Dorchester who signed the cards and made generous contributions towards postage costs. Nearly 200 cards were signed and will soon be finding their way across the oceans to provide both moral support to those under threat and a warning to the authorities that the eyes of the world are upon them.

Oddfellows boost for charities

SIXTEEN recipients have been presented with cheque from the Dorchester Hand-in-Hand Lodge of Oddfel-

The annual presentation, which involved members nominating a charity, took place at the Scout Hall at the Sawmills.

Each charity, group or organisation spoke briefly about the work they do in the community.

"It was obvious that it was due to hard work and unpaid dedication of those groups that others benefited," said Lodge Chairman Gerry Knott.

The Oddfellows had also organised a draw to raise funds for Cancer Research UK which resulted in £1,235 being presented to the charity.

Each year the Lodge Chairman also nominates a charity to receive a grant from the Lodge and may also organise additional activities to add to this grant. This year the South Dorset Prostate Cancer Support Group received a grant of £2,788 and Mr Knott presented a cheque to Mr Barry Newman from the support group. The money will be used to buy test equipment to help spot early signs of the illness.



ODDFELLOWS chairman Gerry Knott presents a cheque for £1,235 to the local group of Cancer Research UK



SIXTEEN local groups received cheques from the Dorchester Hand-in-Hand Lodge of Oddfellows at their annual presentation



■ ODDFELLOWS chairman Gerry Knott and his wife, Christine, presents a cheque for £2,788 to the Barry Newman from the South Dorset Prostate Cancer Support Group

recycle



Weymouth & Portland and West Dorset rubbish, recycling and food waste collection arrangements

Christmas/New Year 2013-14

Normal day	Rearranged day
Wednesday 25 Dec	Friday 27 Dec
Thursday 26 Dec	Saturday 28 Dec
Friday 27 Dec	Monday 30 Dec
Monday 30 Dec	Tuesday 31 Dec
Tuesday 31 Dec	Thursday 2 Jan
Wednesday 1 Jan	Friday 3 Jan
Thursday 2 Jan	Saturday 4 Jan
Friday 3 Jan	Manday 6 Jan
Monday 6 Jan	Tuesday 7 Jan
Tuesday 7 Jan	Wednesday 8 Jan
Wednesday 8 Jan	Thursday 9 Jan
Thursday 9 Jan	Friday 10 Jan
Friday 10 Jan	Saturday 11 Jan

For Weymouth & Portland residents

Please put your rubbish out by 6am and recycling out by 7am. Real Christmas trees will be collected for composting if put out with your brown bin. For more information call

01305 838000 or visit www.dorsetforyou.com/recycle

For West Dorset residents

Please put your rubbish and recycling out by 7.30am. Real Christmas trees can be booked for collection on your normal kerbside recycling day between Monday 6 January and Friday 31 January 2014 by calling 01305 251010 or book online at

www.dorsetforyou.com/christmastrees/west

- Extra bags or boxes of recycling will be collected, but please keep glass separate
- Cartons, foil and textiles can be taken to local mini recycling centres
- For areas with a weekly food waste collection, please use your brown bin for any cooked or uncooked food waste

Visit Abbotsbury – where you'll find something for everyone

out essential work in Abbotsbury in the new year, but businesses in the village will be open as usual.

Abbotsbury, a unique village steeped in history is set among the hills behind the great Chesil Bank. Whether you enjoy browning through local craft shops, enjoying unique enteries, taking part in sporting or cultural activities or simply admiring the stunning scenery, Abbotsbury has something on offer for everyone.

The village is well-known worldwide for its Sub Tropical Gardens, which are nearly 250 years of the most popular things to do with the family while visiting Dorset after they were first established by the first Countess of Richester in 1765.

Since then they have been developed into an impressive 20 acre garden. The gardens are filled with rare and exotic plants from all over the world, many of which were first introductions to this country, discovered by the plant hunting descendants of the Countess.

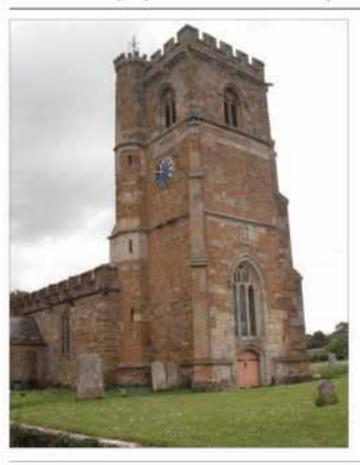
Also, sitting above the village on a hill and communding views over the Dorset countryside and the English Channel is St. Catherine's s Chapel.

The Chapel was built in the first half of the 15th century.

Virtually unaftered since it was built the chapel is one of a handful of its kind which are located outside the executers of the monasteries that built them. Its isolated setting allowed the monks to withdraw from the monastery during Lent for private prayer and meditation.

> Please continue to support businesses in the village during the Wessex Water work.





Water main replacement work

WESSEX WATER will be replacing water mains along the Weymooth. and Bridport coast road from Monday 6 Junuary 2014 as part of its ongoing water supply improvement

During the work the B3157 will he closed to through traffic. A full diversion will be in place via the A35 to Durchester. Although the road will be closed for through traffic, access for residents and businesses will be maintained at all

We have worked closely with residents and businesses and carried out a consultation exercise to ensure the work would be carried out at a time which would cause the least amount of disruption to traffic.

The water main has burst around 30 times in the last 15 years and is in urgent need of repair.

Work will start on 6 January 2014 and will be carried out along the B3157 in West Street, Market Street and Rodden Row.

It is scheduled to take up to 12 weeks to complete and during that time a diversion will be in place

for through traffic, which was agreed with Dorset County Council's highways department. Traffic will use the A35 and A354 as an alternative route.

Wessex Water engineers will be working as quickly as possible in an attempt to compilete the work on time or ahead of time, if possible.





DURING the water main replacement work in Abbotsbury. First's X53 bus service between West Bay and Portesham (in both directions) will be diverted away. from the village via Dorchester Road

Therefore Wessex Water is providing a free shuttle bus to replace these services, keeping the villages and communities between West Bay and Poetesham connected to Abbotsbury.

For more information about the scheme, or for bus timetables visit.

www.wessexwater.co.uk/abbotsbury























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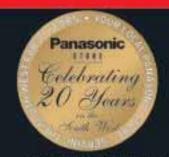
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Chamber celebrates end of year with breakfast

A DORCHESTER Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at Kingston Maurward has added just over £500 to the £200 members had already pledged for the Philippines emergency fund.

The meeting included a full English served in the Conference Suite, followed by readings from Kilvert's Diary by Furse Swann and a performance of carols and other seasonal pieces from the Dorchester Choral Society.

Chamber President Alison Moore said: "I am thrilled to have so many Chamber members and guests at the last breakfast meeting of the year

"Kingston Maurward College has made us

very welcome, and the wonderful Christmas Tree and fire have been commented on by many.

"The chamber has enjoyed a good year, and this get-together seems to me a fitting grand finale for members, many who have had a challenging time this year. We are hopeful for a prosperous New Year."



■ FROM left Dorchester Chamber of Commerce President Alison Moore and Vice President Steve Bulley, and Kingston Maurward College Principal Clare Davison, with members of Dorchester Choral Society

Rubbish collections will return to normal soon

RECYCLING and rubbish collections throughout West Dorset will not return to normal until January 13th.

Bin collections due today, Wednesday, January 1st, will move to Friday, January 3rd; those on Thursday 2nd will be made on Saturday 4th; those due on Friday 3rd to Monday 6th.

From Monday 6th all bin collections will be a day later than normal. Residents are being urged to make the most of recycling centres for

items which do not need to go to landfill sites with special collections for real Christmas trees, although these have to be booked for collection between Monday, January 6th and Friday, January 31st. Trees must be no more than six feet long or cut into pieces less than six feet long.

People are being asked to ensure they remove decorations and book the collection online or call 01305 251010 up to 48 hours before your scheduled kerbside recycling collection.

Police crack down on drink driving

DORSET Police say they are disappointed that 48 people were charged with drink and drive-related offences up until December 22nd.

Inspector Matt Butler, of Dorset Police's Traffic Unit, said: "It's really disappointing that so many people continue to not only put their own lives at risk, but also the lives of other innocent road users.

"I have seen far too many lives lost on the roads due to drink driving. Research has shown that even one drink can impair the ability to drive so please don't get behind the wheel after drinking any alcohol at all."

Inspector Butler is also urging people to plan ahead over New Year and take simple steps such as booking a taxi, having a designated driver or arranging overnight accommodation.

Every driver who is involved in a collision in Dorset during the drink and drug drive campaign will be breath tested, irrespective of

whether they are suspected of drink driving or not.

If someone is caught drink driving they will face a minimum 12 month driving ban, a criminal record, up to six months in prison and a fine of up to £5,000.

Inspector Butler added: "I urge members of the public to dial 999 if they suspect someone is driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and please be assured that your details will remain anonymous"

Advertiser's announcement

New year – new dreams?

IF learning a new language or improving an old one is on your wish list come and take advantage of a FREE try-out at one of the Love Learning venues in Bridport, Weymouth or the new one at the Arts Centre in Dorchester.

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The Love Learning team were proud to support the GB Olympic Sailing team in 2013 by tutoring sailors and staff in Portuguese ready for the next Olympic Games in Brazil.

After a very successful trip to Rome in October with the Italian group,

Love Learning have a Paris visit planned for July 2014 for all their students of French.

Love Learning offers several languages at different levels, including a NEW beginners' Spanish and Italian, so have a look at their website: www.lovelearni-ngindorset.com or telephone 07817 302984 to find out





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New Year's Resolutions for 2014? NEW YOU Resolutions 101 2014.

The good life A new year can be a new start and a chance to improve your life. Gabrielle Fagan seeks advice from experts on creating a new you in 2014.

by Gabrielle Fagan

IF you're dreaming of a better future and want those goals on your to-do list to become reality - wake up!

So many of us wish that we had the courage to be true to ourselves and live a life which reflects our inner image but all too often we let another year slip by without fulfilling our resolutions.

The start of a new year is a great time to face the fact that it's going to take more than vague hopes to make a difference in your life, and it will involve effort, hard work

But it's perfectly possible to achieve your ambitions, according to Ian Lock, author of Being Extraordinary: How To Live Life On Purpose.

lan Link is one of the most powerful and statective How to Live Life on Purpose IAN LOCK

"The good news is that we can all choose to be extraordinary, whatever our circumstances. We can all create a life that we're truly proud to call our own," he says.

"Face the pain, dissatisfaction and frustration that you're tolerating in your life now and become inspired by the dream of a more extraordinary future.

"That may sound ambitious. It is. But unless you make that bold, aspirational statement, you can confidently predict that your energy, belief and commitment to make changes will run out after the first few weeks and you'll end up compromising on your future.

He and other experts give their top tips to help make 2014 your turning point.

BEING EXTRAORDINARY

• Firstly, identify the words you would like to describe 'you' during this year - for instance, successful, re-invented, or perhaps fitter or more sociable.

"Be challenging and write words that feel stretching and maybe even uncomfortable to you at present but which are how you would need to be to achieve your dream goals," says Ian Lock.

"Think of yourself at your extraordinary best and consider what sort of life you might create for yourself and

• Clarify what you really care about.

"This underpins everything we do, say and feel," says Lock. "It's at the core of us and shapes our lives, often unwittingly if we have never crystallised our thoughts on this before."

Consider the beliefs, objects and people as well as the philosophies and moral values which honestly matter to

• Define which changes, and why, you wish to make to your life. Write a list and ensure they're the ones which will give a greater sense of purpose in your life.

"Purpose is often linked with hope and ambition," says

"Whatever you choose, try to notice whether it gives you either one of those.

"A purpose doesn't have to be as grand as trying to save the world. What is must do is connect you with the life you want to live and the person you want to be. It has to feel right and give you a sense of excitement and energy."

 Over the next month write a diary recording progress towards making those changes, even small steps, and make a note of the actions which haven't worked. When they do work, remind yourself that it was you that made them happen.

"Just the thought that you could be extraordinary requires that you step outside of what is comfortable," says

"Being extraordinary is just as much about the journey and how we make that journey as it is the result

Ask your family and friends to help you, where appropriate, to make changes in your life.

Be open to challenges and look forward to a different landscape to your life by the end of the year, he advises. Ian Lock is a leadership development consultant and author of Being Extraordinary: How To Live Life On Pur-

pose, published by Live It Publishing. For more information, visit www.being-extraordinary.com

CHOOSE YOUR VIEW

Bad things happen, from traffic jams and broken boilers to parking tickets, but it's how you deal with them which counts, advises Andy Cope, co-author with Andy Whittaker of The Art Of Being Brilliant.

"The 90/10 principle is a general theme around which life is based," says Cope.

"In summary, 10% of life is made up of what happens to you, which you have no control over, and 90% of life is decided by how you react to the 10%.

"So at some point you'll encounter irritations from a flat tyre to miserable work colleagues or travel delays

'You can't control those problems but we're absolutely in charge of how we choose to react to them.

"Try to see a benefit in the most unwelcome inconvenience - you may encounter kindness when a fellow motorist helps you with a flat tyre, or an airport delay gives you time to relax or shop.

"It's training your brain to avoid wasteful anger or frustration and use the energy for a better outlook.

"The top 2% of high achievers react in this way, get more positive results and - by spooky coincidence - better lives!"

• The Art Of Being Brilliant by Andy Cope and Andy Whittaker is published by Capstone.

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NEW YOU Resolutions for 2014? NEW YOU These local businesses can help...

West of England Laser Centre

FROWN LINES & WORRY LINES???

INJECTION treatment is now available for upper facial frown lines and wrinkles - in particular, the deep furrows between the eyebrows, forehead lines and "crows feet" around the eyes.

These injections work by producing muscle relaxation and were first used 25 years ago in the treatment squints. For the past 10 years they have been widely used for cosmetic purposes in the treatment of upper facial lines, their efficacy and safety confirmed by numerous large stud-Injection treatment is widely reported to be extremely popular with celebrities and those in the public eye, whose appearance paramount.

Treatment is administered by a number of virtually painless, small, fine-needle injections that take only a few minutes to perform, have virtually no side effects and following which you can resume normal activities straight away. Injections usually take 3-7 days to take effect and last from 3-6 months. Injections can then repeated. studies shown that following a series of injections, the facial muscles may further relax and as a result, intervals between injections may be prolonged. Skin conditions

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for the above or advice concerning laser removal of: moles, facial thread veins, age/sun spots, tattoos and unwanted hair please telephone 01823 331773



Slimming World

2014 BRINGS some changes to the Slimming World team & Becs is excited to have fellow consultants Mick Adams & Natalie Harper join the South West Dorset Team. Becs will still be in Beaminster evening group on a Wednesday evening, But will no longer be running the Bridport morning group after recruiting Natalie Harper a member from the morning group. Natalie who has lost over 6 and a half stone looked into becoming a consultant herself. This resulted in Becs moving to Bridport Tuesday evenings and Natalie going into the Bridport Wednesday morning group. Mick is a consultant in Weymouth and became a consultant after losing over 10 stone with Slimming World and has been looking after the Bridport Thursday Evening group, He has decided to become their permanent consultant from January. We are all really excited to be working together and helping members learn how to fill up on our generous filling, no weighing, no measuring hunger busting food optimising plans. For more information about Becs, Mick, Natalie or the amazing Slimming World lifestyle pop onto www.slimmingworld.com let 2014 be your year.





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NEW YOU Resolutions for 2014? NEW YOU These local businesses can help...

Osprey Leisure Centre



FOR the first time since opening to the public Osprey Leisure Centre is able to offer monthly membership packages which not only allow all current facilities to be used for as little as £25 per month but also permit either longer term or non contract deals to be purchased. For this price the 3 new gym areas can be used and members can swim and enjoy the majority of the class programme for this all inclusive amount. Compared to the 2012 and 2013 prices this means that every customer is able to 'get more for less' if they wish. As well as new fitness equipment, new classes in the fitness programme and brand new spinning classes on offer this all adds up to an excellent value package to help people achieve their 2014 fitness goals or give them many options including pay and play to help with New Year resolutions. For more information visit the leisure centre website or call reception, details available on the adjacent advert.

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SUNDAY JANUARY 5TH

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle meeting, 3-5pm at at the Wessex Royale Hotel, High West Street. Celebrate the New Year together with a deli-cious afternoon tea in elegant surroundings. To book your place please phone 01305 854025 by 1st Jan 2014. There will be a discount for mem bers. Spouses and partners, who need not be French speaking, are welcome. The price of the tea party and our full programme is given on our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org

MONDAY JANUARY 6тн Bridport: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admis sion £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

(note new time), Highlands End. Have fun getting fit in the water; improve your flexibility and co-ordination. Just turn up or for more details call Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047, or 01308 426945.

TUESDAY JANUARY 7TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Rebecca de Mendonca will demonstrate the use of Pastels, with the subject of Children on the Beach. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

THURSDAY JANUARY 9TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit class, 10.30-11.30am (note new time), Highlands End. Have fun getting fit in the water; improve your flexibility and co-ordina-tion. Just turn up or for more details call Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047, or 01308 426945.

MONDAY JANUARY 13TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk **BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Moviola present film: 'Red 2' (cert 12A), at the Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm.

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TUESDAY JANUARY 14TH
BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club meeting. 'The Jurassic and other Coast Path Guides, photography and recording techniques' - talk by Roland Tarr. At the Sports Pavilion off Hogshill Street from 7.30pm.

FRIDAY JANUARY 17TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Competition - New Beginnings. From 7.30pm at Woodmead Halls.

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George will have fun with Acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22ND EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society

meeting. 'Art and the Russian Revolution' talk by Mr Jethro Lyne at Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615. **UPLYME:** Talk: 'Secrets of Victorian Walled Garden' by Chris Smith of Pennard Plants. Chelsea Gold Medal-list. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call 444034

MONDAY JANUARY 27TH

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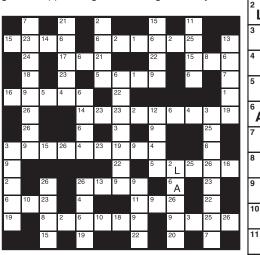
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Skilled craftsmen? (11)

9. Game, and how to score in it (7)

10. People act foolishly in it (5)

11. Stone used to make an attack (5)

12. Birds I hide in a ship (7)

13. Attacked and bombed perhaps

15. A colourless individual (6)

18. Take pains to produce inconvenience

20. Vessel carrying fuel from Loire (5) 22. All right, a sancti-

monious creature (5) 23. Terminated the

sitting, presumably 24. Discerning writer

2. Dislikes haste.

4. Enjoy a flavour (6)

in merit (7)

7. News being made? (11)

shaking events (11)

outstanding design

quardsman (4-3)

17. Woolworker is something of a

ber of a union (5) and french sailor

Down

perhaps (5)

3. Money from pirates

5. Presents one's natural talents (5)

6. Ends of routes vary

8. It records world-

14. Rich fabric with an

(7)

16. The prospect for a

problem (6) 19. She's a new mem-

21. Like a ship taking a number to port (5)

23

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Inconsiderate (11)

9. Dark cell (7) 10. Combine (5)

11. Deposit (5) 12. Paid up (7)

13. Strain (6) 15. Motive (6)

18. Envelop (7) 20. Come in (5)

22. Felony (5) 23. Odd (7)

24. Stocks and shares (11)

Down

2. Sharpened (5) 3. Unavailing (7)

4. Upright (6) 5. Confine (5)

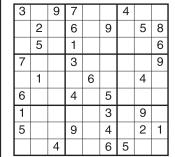
6. Ambles (7) 7. Immaturity (11)

8. Starring part (7.4) 14. Disturbance (7)

16. Put to death (7) 17. Issue(6)

19. Corpulent (5) 21. Reliance (5)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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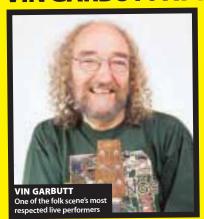
LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: Across: 1 Penelope; 5 Spar; 9 Tsar; 10 Distinct; 11 Cache: 12 Illicit: 13 Dentist's chair: 18 Sea-

11 Cache; 12 Illict; 13 Dentists chair; 18 Seafever; 19 Toss; 20 Animate; 21 Chair; 22 Night; 23 Skittles. Down: 2 Enslave; 3 Earshot; 4 Pain in the neck; 6 Panacea; 7 Rotator, 8 Italic; 13 Disdain; 14 Nearing; 15 Ice-man; 16 Hatchet; 17 Inspire. QUICK - Across: 1 Contempt; 5 Serf; 9 Inspire. QUICK - Across: 1 Contempt; 5 Serf; 9 Alas; 10 Contract; 11 Equal; 12 Imitate; 13 De-fectiveness; 18 Ceremony; 19 Eddy; 20 Initial; 21 Offer; 22 Ever; 23 Eyeglass. Down: 2 Oblique; 3 Testate; 4 Provisionally; 6 Emanate; 7 Fitness; 8 Strife; 13 Decline; 14 Furtive; 15 Commit; 16 Needful: 17 Sadness

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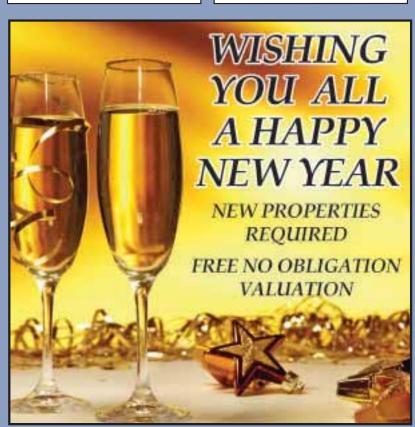


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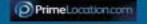












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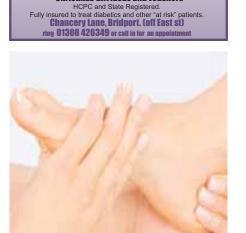
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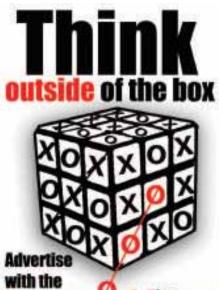
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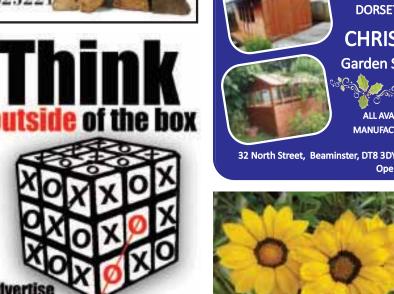
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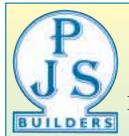






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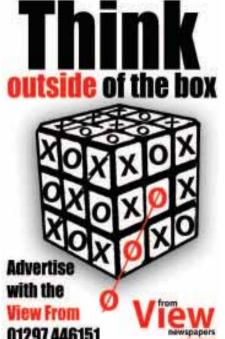
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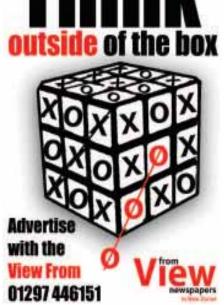
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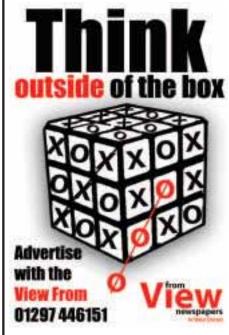
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Maidenhead Utd		-6	21	
Tonbridge Angels	18	-11	21	
Whitehawk	20	-11	18	
Gosport Borough	17	-11	15	
DORCHESTER TOWN	20	-25	15	
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Redditch Utd	26	-25	31	
WEYMOUTH	21	-6	30	
Corby Town		-2	29	
Truró City	25	-17	28	
Chippenham Town		-25	21	
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Gillingham Town	24	37	54
Bristol Manor Farm	23	38	51
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Willand Rovers	23	10	39
Odd Down	21	12	36
Cadbury Heath	22	4	33
Hallen		7	32
Melksham Town	22	-5	32
Bitton	21	0	29
BRIDPORT	23	-1	27
Brislington	20	-3	27
Buckland Athletic	21	-2	24
Longwell Green	19	-8	24
Winterborne Utd	22	-11	23
Slimbridae	22	-17	19
Radstock Town*	23	-21	19
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Holt Utd22	-15	24
Shaftesbury Town*21	-17	23
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Magpies come up short against soaring Spitfires

Dorchester Town 1 Eastleigh 2

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DORCHESTER Town Football Club could not quite squeeze a point out of their clash with second placed Eastleigh at The Av-

enue on Boxing Day. Having fallen two goals behind early in the second-half, the Magpies hopes were restored by a superb goal from Josh Wakefield just after the hour, but couldn't find an equaliser their second-half performance warranted.
With skipper Mark Jermyn sitting out a

one match ban, Jake Smeeton not only wore the captain armband but also took his place in the centre of defence, giving a debut to loan signing Fraser Colmer from Southampton in his normal left back

Eastleigh showed their intent from the kick-off and Yemi Odubade fired wide of the far post in less than 30 seconds after Steve Walker had missed his header.

Stuart Fleetwood then cut inside and fired a shot into the side netting before Jai Reason set up Oudabade whose toe poke was deflected for a corner from which

Chris Todd headed just wide.
It was no surprise therefore when the Spitfires took the lead midway through the half. Captain Craig McAllister flicked on a long ball forward into the path of Ben Strevens who took the ball in his stride to fire a 25 yard shot beyond Alan Walker-Harris and just inside the far post.

Dorchester's first real effort on goal came just before the half hour and should have

perhaps seen an equaliser.

Josh Wakefield battled through two tackles on the left of the area before Jamie Gleeson pulled the ball back into the path of Sam Lanahan, but he sidefooted his effort wide of the far post.

Reason had a similarly easy task at the other end but failed to get his foot around the ball six yards out after Strevens little dink had put him in.

Glen Southam had an effort blocked by Ryan Case before Walker deflected the fol low up as the half drew to a close, and Magpies manager Phil Simkin would have been grateful that his side came out for the second half only a goal down.

However almost before you knew it, Eastleigh had doubled their lead when on 48 minutes a break and cross down the left by Dan Spence set up an easy sidefooted chance for Reason from 8 vards.

The Magpies started to show signs of getting back in the game after this and it was a pity that neither Josh Tennant nor Wakefield could convert Colmer's cross

However just after the hour they were back in with a chance.

Tennant managed to toe poke on a pass to the AFC Bournemouth loanee wide on the left who cut in and shimmied past two defenders, before unleashing a superb curling effort beyond Ross Flitney's fingertips and into the far top corner.

Tails up, Nick Crittenden produced another of his dazzling runs to set up Tennant but the striker weakly chipped his effort over the bar, before Simkin introduced new signing Clive Marconi with just under 20 minutes left.

His pace unsettled the Eastleigh defence

- particularly Flitney - who twice raced nervously yards outside his box to hack away through balls.

However it wasn't all one way as Eastleigh broke quickly on the break, and Strevens had a goal bound effort blocked by Colmer, before Smeeton and Walker-Harris snuffed out a threat from Reason. Then in added time the Magpies' keeper was forced to push away Fleetwood's 20-

Simkin was pleased with the way his side

responded in the second-half.
"Eastleigh put us under so much pressure in the first half an hour it was like playing against a League side. They play at a quicker tempo and it took our lads a little while to get used to it.

They could have had three of four in the first-half, but they didn't, and we survived." However after Wakefield's superb goal

gave them hope, the Magpies more than matched their high riding opponents which pleased their boss.

"This season won't be over for us if we keep putting in performances like that; that performance would have been good enough to beat most sides in this league.

"We did our best, it wasn't quite good enough, but we put in a great effort, but unfortunately you don't get points for performances, only wins."

Magpies looking for new physio DORCHESTER Town are looking for a new physio for the first team after Damion Maston resigned with immediate effect after the Weston-super-Mare game on Saturday for family reasons

Manager Phil Simkin is desperate to find a replacement as soon as possible.

"It has left us with a problem at very short notice, so if there is anyone with the appropriate accreditations who feels they can help, we would be pleased to hear from them."

Anyone interested should ring 01305 262541 to discuss the situation with Phil.

Yetton brace boosts Terras

WEYMOUTH O POOLE TOWN 3

Calor Premier - att: 1065 EVEN a huge crowd of 1,065 failed to inspire the Terras to a performance any-where near good enough to dent Poole Town's promotion hopes at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Boxing day.

Stuart Yetton gave them a scare in the first minute when he fired just wide of the post, and just before the half hour Sam Poole and Michael Walker both had shots blocked by the Dolphins' defence. But it was Poole who took the lead on 36

minutes when Dan Cann controlled Ekow Elliott's cross before volleying home.

The visitors increased their lead two minutes after the interval when Elliott turned home a cross from the right.

Weymouth battled away to try and get

back in the match but Poole were too strong and with 11 minutes left made the game safe when the unmarked Marvin

FROME TOWN 1 WEYMOUTH 2 Calor Premier - att: 392

AFTER Boxing Day's defeat it was important that Weymouth gained something from their trip to the AlderSmith Stadium, but it looked as if the Terras would give the new Robins manager Adrian Foster a winning start after ex-Terra Matt Groves gave them the lead just after the hour.

But with just 13 minutes left the predatory Yetton struck an equaliser before firing the winner just five minutes from the

Groves who was dismissed as assistant manager, along with manager Brendon King just two weeks before Christmas, almost gave his new club the lead in the first half but caretaker manager Matthews foiled him from point blank range before new signing John Vance fired just wide with a free-kick.

Frome continued to dominate after the break and Matthews was forced to tip Groves' header over the bar before he finally beat his former colleague from close

Nathan Walker entered the fray with 20 minutes left and his aerial ability began causing the home defence problems, and when Ben Joyce allowed his flick on run to Yetton, the former Truro striker made no mistake from 15 yards.

This gave Weymouth impetus and when Luke Winsper sent Yetton free he blasted the ball into the top corner to earn the three points.

Bees lose out in St Mary's thriller BRIDPORT 2 GILLINGHAM 3

Toolstation Premier – att: 128 BRIDPORT just failed to take something from this pulsating game at St Mary's Field where two goals in added time brought a dramatic climax to this Toolstation Western League Premier Division fixture.

Having given fourth placed Street a

shock on Boxing Day by going three up before being pegged back for a draw, the Bees took a first half lead against Gilling-ham who are currently two places higher.

The Gills equalised two minutes later and then went ahead with a fortunate goal early in the second half. With time running

Bridport threw caution to the wind and were caught out in the second minute of added time by a breakaway goal but responded immediately from the kick-off with a Tom Richardson effort.

However, despite playing five minutes of additional time they could not force the draw their play deserved.

A one match suspension for keeper Sam

Filkins meant a debut for young Billy Fleet, while manager Trevor Senior was forced into a 3-5-3 formation due to a number of injuries and illness, particularly in defence, while two or three were carrying injuries.

Despite this Bridport more than

matched their opponents who were unde-feated in eight league matches before their shock defeat at Slimbridge.

Both sides produced exciting, attacking football despite the heavy pitch in a match well refereed by Andy Turner who allowed for the conditions

Tom Richardson just headed over the top from Dan Wise's corner in the third minute, before Wise found space but fired his 25 yards shot straight at keeper Jamie Beale.

A neat Bridport move on 18 minutes saw Wise feed Gary Bulman who played in Ryan Dovell with a ball inside the full back, but the striker's fierce cross shot was palmed away by Beale. Bridport continued to dictate and

Richardson just failed to get on the end of Wise's free kick at the far post, but on 26 minutes they got their reward although it was an odd situation.

Chris Clarke headed a Wise corner back

across goal where Max Buckler shaped to hook the ball into the roof of the net. Instead he miscued and the ball bizarrely spun up in the air and over the stranded Beale into the net.

Two minutes later Gillingham were level in a repeat of the first goal conceded at Street. Three tackles by Bees defenders unluckily rebounded back to the opposition until Harry Baker fed the unmarked Dan Thompson 12 yards from goal who picked

Bridport responded when Chris Luke set up Darren Watts who was just wide with a 35 yard effort, before Steve Smith, who had a short loan spell at St Mary's earlier in the season just headed over the angle of the goal from a corner.

Bridport had two good chances to go ahead in first half added time when first Beale produced a superb save to tip Wise's angled curling shot away for a corner. Then Richardson might have done better after good work by Dovell at retrieving what appeared a lost chance and crossing from the corner flag, but his sidefooted volley from 10 yards went wide of the far post.

Gillingham came out with more intent after the break and went ahead on 52 minutes when Ben Thompson got a touch to Baker's wide free kick that dropped on the line unchallenged. Shell shocked, the Bees almost conceded

another two minutes later when good work by Dan Thompson found Smith 10 yards out, but the ball deflected off Bees captain Ryan Hayter and over for a corner.

In a rare Bridport attack Luke had a goal-bound shot blocked before the Bees defence somehow survived a goalmouth melee. Fleet pushed Rodriquez's shot up in the air from which followed three close range shots which were all blocked, the last resulting in Hayter throwing his body in the way, before the ball was cleared. Fleet then had to go down low to his right to hold on to a Smith header.

Bridport survived however and began to get back in the game, and Watts was unlucky with three efforts; a 20 yard shot just wide of the post, a run that saw him finally crowded out and a low header from Wise's corner that Beale palmed away.

Gary Bulman who had an excellent

match for the Bees, particularly in the firsthalf, then kicked Jack Vallis's header off the line in a rare Gills attack, as Bridport went looking for an equaliser.

Substitute Sean Stewart might have got it in the dying seconds of normal time, but his header from a Wise corner went wide Bulman went even closer in the second minute of added time when his 30-vard shot clipped the right hand angle of the goalframe with Beale beaten

In a dramatic twist, the goal kick found Smith free inside the Bees half who thumped a 35 yards shot goalwards Whether it was the strength of the shot or Fleet's inexperience, but the ball hit straight at him, passed between his hands and into the roof of the net.

It certainly looked game over for Bridport but straight from the restart Richard-son chased a ball down the left channel before flicking the ball past the outrushing Beale and just inside the far post.

Unfortunately Gillingham held out for the remaining minute to claim the points which was unfair on Bridport who were well worth a draw.

Ressies continue to shine

TINTINHULL 0 BRIDPORT RESERVES 2
BRIDPORT Reserves continued their fine run of form with another victory thanks to goals from Sam Day and Michael Hailu midway through both halves.

Bridport controlled the game from the start and Ben Clarke went close with a header before Day gave the Bees a deserved lead when he thumped a 25-yard free-kick into the top corner.

The hosts made a concerted effort to get back in the game at the start of the second-half.

But the Bees, despite a number of changes due to first team call-ups, held firm and secured the points with a spec-

Tristan Gale, who had already supplied one delicious cross from the byline that went begging, did it a second time and Hailu timed his run to perfection to volley home from 10 yards.

Manager Robin Townsend said: "We played really well again and kept a clean sheet. We are on a bit of a run, and all those that stepped up did really well in a good team performance."

Round-upWITH only five games surviving the adverse weather conditions on Saturday it allowed Hamworthy Recreation to join tiop-of-the-table Portland United on 38 points after an 8-2 victory in their local derby against Hamworthy United Reserves at the County Ground.

Blandford United beat visitors Poole Borough 2-0 to move up into seventh place.

Holt United maintained their recent good League form with 2-1win at Cran-

Down at the bottom Marc Cains scored a hat-trick as Sherborne Town Reserves moved off the foot of the table with a 6-4 win against Parley Sports.

RESULTS - Saturday, December 28th Premier League

Blandford Utd 2-0 Poole Borough, Cran-borbe 1-2 Holt Utd, Hamworthy Utd Res 2-8 Hamworthy Recreation, Sherborne Res 6-4 Parley Sports, Tintinhull 0-2 Bridport

FIXTURES - Saturday, January 4th Premier League

Bridport Res v Shaftesbury Town, Cran-borne v Hamworthy Utd Res, Merley Cobham Sports v Hamworthy Recreation, Poole Boro v Parley Sports, Portland Utd v Blandford Utd, Sherborne Res v WQey-mouth Res, Swanage & Hers v Mere Town, Wareham Rangers v Tintinhull.

BIATHLON

Yarnold wins national title

HARRISON Yarnold from Askerswell has just been crowned the British Modern Biathlon Under 16 champion.

Yarnold who turned 15 in September won the title after competing against 29 other athletes at Tudor Grange Sports Centre in Solihull.

He completed the 200m swim in 2min 6secs before running 1600m in 4min 46 seconds to claim the individual gold medal, and along with fellow Dorset Pentathlete's Bradley Sutton and Elliot Laville won the team gold medal.

It was third time lucky for Yarnold as he had fin-ished third in 2011 and second last year.

His father Howard, a partner at Humphries Kirk LLP who are one of the sponsors of the 100 strong team said: "I don't know where he gets his sporting prowess from; it certainly isn't me. Under the guidance of GB Biathle Coach Mick Flaherty, Dorset Pentathletes are the most successful pentathlon team in Britain and we are proud to be associated with



Blues' coaches get top tips



SIXTEEN coaches and assistants from both junior and senior levels of Bridport Rugby Club benefitted from a recent CPD coaching workshop staffed by Nevil Jeffery one of the RFU lead coach educators, supported by Dorset and Wilts RFU.

(right) being greeted by Allan Staerck.

The event organised by the club's vice-chairman Allan Staerck that bring benefit to all local rugby clubs, was aimed at coaches at all levels to encourage the development of rugby union skills, through conditioning games rather than just drill based practice.

The club's under 16 players were also involved, and as well as providing the practical element of the workshop, also learned a lot from the high level of tu-

Bridport & District Pool League

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Red Hot Shots12	6	3	3 65 55 10 65
Shameless12	4	3	5 57 63 -6 57
Trawlerz12	4	3	5 57 63 -6 57
Bradpole Club12	4	3	5 55 65-10 55
Just the Tip12	4	2	6 55 65-10 55
Ringers12	3	4	5 55 65-10 55
Hope & Anchor12	3	3	6 54 65-11 54
Pocket Rockets*12	1	4	7 49 71-22 46
Longshots12	1	2	9 42 78-36 42
(* Points deducted)			

1) Nick Sully (Burstock Grangers) Pld 24 W 20 (83.3%). 2) Ben Frampton (Burstock Grangers) 24/18/75%

3) Andy Jones (Bradpole Club) & Tony Coe (Ringers) both 24/17/70.8%.

Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS and tables as at December 18th: West Dorset Club A 5 Purbeck Colliton Club A 6, Trinity Gooduns 4 West Dorset Club A 3.

30+ breaks; E.Wellman Top break of the sea-

son: Evan Wellman (67). Table (week 10) Pld Pts West Dorset Club A.....9 Purbeck Potters.....9 olliton Hopefuls.......8

Colliton XO2013. WDC Whipping Boys ..9 Team Handicap Knockout Cup – Round Two

Colliton XQ 2013 4 WDC Whipping Boys 1, Colliton Hopefuls 4 Colliton Cons 1, Trinity M 4 Trin-Semi-final draw

(venues to be decided) Coliton Hopefuls v Trinity M (Wednesday, February 5th), Trinity Gooduns v Colliton

Upcoming re-arranged league matches: Trinity Gooduns v Colliton XQ2013 (Thursday, XQ2013 v Purbeck Pot-ters (Thursday, February 20th), Colliton Cons v Colliton Hopefuls – To

finish score so far 2-3.

WEYMOUTH YOUTH RUGBY

Last gasp try sinks U15s Bridport League

IN a thrilling encounter against a strong Swanage side, Weymouth not an easy place to visit, and were unlucky not to be playing in the Dorset Plate Final for the second year in a row when they conceded an unconverted try with the last play of the game.

The whole team was outstanding and to lose in this way was cruel, but they can build on this performance and ook forward to the second half of the season.

Weather conditions were not suited to playing open expansive rugby.

From the start the home pack were quicker to the breakdown, solid in defence and were equal to the Swans in the scrum.

Weymouth put Swanage under a huge amount of pressure in the first half and despite conceding a try against the run of play to go seven points down they kept their heads.

The forwards gave the backs an unprecedented amount of clean ball, and finally, their crisp passing and excellent angled runs in the centre were rewarded when Troy Brocklebank scored minutes before the break and the teams went in at

Weymouth started the second half where they left off, and again, they had Swans under a huge amount of pressure

Morgan Pollock's work rate was tremendous and when another of his many huge drives was held up short of the line, the Weymouth man of the match, Bud Glover picked up and dived over to give Weymouth a well deserved 10-7

Swans came back at Weymouth with real purpose but some outstanding try saving tackles from Cameron Thomson helped maintain the Weymouth lead.

Towards the end of the game Weymouth were hemmed in their own 22, more by the strong wind than the Swans attack, and numerous attempted kicks failed to clear

Credit to Swans: they really worked hard for their winning try and were eventually rewarded in the last play of the game, but most coaches and spectators agreed that it was one of those occasions where the better team on the day did not

Under12s

WEYMOUTH Under 12s got their season underway with two games against **Bridport**, who with only 11 Seasiders squad of 23 to allow the games to go ahead.

Game 1 - Weymouth 1 Bridport 2 IN the first game Ben Martin and Owen Edgar guested for Bridport against Weymouth captained by Luke Poyser.

Weymouth got off to a good start in the first-half with Robert Hunter scoring the first try after taking a very assertive quick penalty and catching the opposition off guard.

Weymouth tackled well and there was a noticeable improvement in their game and teamwork and but Bridport responded with a try just before half-time leaving it 1-1.

The second half again saw good pressure from Weymouth. With both sides well matched it could have gone either way but Bridport scored again giving them the lead, and although Weymouth rallied valiantly they could not equalise.

In the second game again Ben Martin captained Weymouth with playing for Bridport.

Once again there was good pressure from Weymouth as they went on the attack, but Bridport rode the storm to score twice before half-

In the second-half Bridgort racked up another four tries to run out 6-0 winners.

Under 11s

WEYMOUTH Under 11s played out two excellent games against their **Bridport** counterparts, winning one and drawing the other.

A perfect start by both teams who indulged in the spirit of the game by playing flowing rugby as well as adapting well to the new rules for this season, with the new look fiveman scrum for Weymouth proving to hold its own against a very strong and well drilled Bridport

Nye Heron, for Weymouth, showed what a great hooker he is with several steals on a Bridport put-in and the shape of the Weymouth scrum held together and retained the ball when being pushed backwards.

Angus Jeffcott, Weymouth's scrum half, played a fantastic game in bringing into play the backs with harrying of the opposition and organisation on the field.

Strong defending throughout the team was the basis for many of Weymouth's attacks, with forwards being especially prominent, while Toby Diment-Aylott's vision and Josh Radburn-Richards power in midfield were pivotal in midfield.

The points all came in a first half that was dominated by Weymouth.

The first try was scored by Sam Burton, who was supported by good running from Daniel Becker and Diment-Aylott to distract the Bridport defence.

The second try was scored by Diment-Aylott, who took advantage of a quick free-kick to run 20 metres to score a try with Burton adding the conversion. Nve Jones came close to scoring another solo try, with last ditch defending by Bridport halting the winger.

The second half was a more even affair, where both teams could have added further points.

Great running by lan Clements identifying the Bridport gaps were thwarted with last ditch defending, and a resolute midfield and great team performance ensured that Weymouth won the game 12-0.

Some minor changes were made by Weymouth for the second game ensuring that the whole squad had

This was a much more even contest, where Bridport came out and straight away put Weymouth under pressure, scoring the first try which was unconverted.

Great teamwork enabled Weymouth to retain and recycle the ball on many occasions, and they replied through Burton, who on the end of a three-pass move took the ball over the line, Brodie Miller con-

Bridport soon replied with a try and conversion to regain the lead, but Weymouth were soon in the ascendency again with continued pressure and missed opportunities where attempts for glory would have been better rewarded with playing in support players for easier

They finally scored with Toby Diment-Aylott getting over the line.
As in the first game Weymouth,

did not want the first-half to end. Louis Chappell who started the game as a forward, made some noemployed some quick hands to start the move for Weymouth's last

In the second-half, Bridport came out strongly and Weymouth were under constant pressure but in the end held on resolutely for a well-deserved draw.

Under 10s

WEYMOUTH Under 10s have been busy with three fixtures each involving two games.

Two terrific closely fought games saw Weymouth U10s play some of the best rugby the team have ever displayed beating Lytchett Minster 5-1 and 5-2.

The first game showed some great defensive play by both sides until two minutes before halftime when Weymouth finally broke through with a Jacob Brunell try.

From then onwards they had control of the game, and added tries from Eddie Goodrick, Xavier Hughes and Ethan as the whole team showed great awareness for space, and displayed some great passing movements as well as supporting each other in both attacking and defensive areas of the

Against Sherborne however they were second best, losing both games 8-7 and 10-4.

Weymouth doggedly resisted Sherborne for some time in the first half of game one, but after finally being breached they found themselves 6-2 down at the interval.

Weymouth came back in the second half to pull the game level at seven all with great tries from Man-of-the-Match Finley Wyatt, Hughes and Jordi Murphy, but Sherborne won the game with the last touch of the game.

In the second game Sherborne took an early lead and soon added more due to a lack of concentration by Weymouth during the break-downs of play, and only great efforts by Milli Berry, Goodrick and George Cartwright prevented Sherborne adding more.

Under 8s

WEYMOUTH Under 8s travelled to Sherborne where honours were ended even, the hosts shading the first game 11-9 with Weymouth squeezing home 10-9 in the sec-

The first game played in driving rain in which both teams showed great commitment, highlighted that although adept at attacking and supporting each other, Weymouth missed numerous tagging opportunities allowing Sherborne hold the lead to the final whistle.

A team talk and guidance as to

tagging requirements before the second game saw a different approach, and the team were extremely committed to making the tag, and with their usual attacking flare were able to secure a win.

Again the team showed excellent team spirit, with some notable performances from George Bown, Charlie Westlake, Daniel Ashdown-Hoff, Joe Kinsey, Archie Campbell and a cracking try from Bobby Love, with both coaches extremely optimistic for the future of this squad of talented youngsters.

Against Oakmedians with plenty of players, both sides provided two In Pool 1 Weymouth Sharks beat

Oaks Greens, where Oliver Graham scored an early try to edge the victory, and drew the second with Flynn Drummond scoring following Benjamin Parker's strong run; Archie Campbell providing goos

They however lost both their matches against Oaks Yellows. Oaks overwhelmed them 6-1 in the first encounter where a great interception from Charlie Westlake resulted in the Sharks only try of the game.

It was much closer in the second game where Drummond's tactic of Flying tagging paid off to score the first try, but Oaks came back with two of their own to take the game.

In Pool 2 Weymouth Pirates won their first game against Oak Yellows

Taking the game to their opponents they made several good structured tries with good team support, notably George Bown. They also managed a few turnover

In the second, a reinvigorated Oaks side started and ended strongly, with some well worked tries to win 7-3.

Weymouth were still strong in attack; a great run by player of the week Charlotte Piles narrowly missing a try but support there to ensure her run got a result; but their tagging was left wanting which was reflected by the score line.

The Pirates however won both their games against Oaks Greens by

In the first with confidence abundant, they immediately took on the opposition and managed to cross the try line a couple of more times than the previous game, notably a great solo effort from Ashton Gee.

In the second game, following defeat by the Yellows, the Pirates made a concerted effort to rectify their mistakes with a better overall performance, not only in attack but also in defence with some strong tagging from all, notably Fraser Rudd and Daniel Ashdown-Hoff.

Under 7s

WEYMOUTH Under 7s enjoyed games against both **Sherborne** and **Bridport**.

Against Sherborne, the Sharks, who despite playing through some driving rain, won quite comfortably 7-4, with tries from Izaak Russell (2), 7ack Hill (1) and Eddie Moles (4)

The Rays also ran out winners, although a much closer game, 9-7.

The tries were supplied from all over the team with Josh Robbins, Liam Hughes, Lawrence Goodrick and Oliver Clarke all scoring one. Sam Benson a brace and Tom Kinsey scored three great solo efforts.

A great team performance that showed some good play in both attack and defence

◆ WEYMOUTH had enough players to field three different teams against **Bridport** and all played well with some good tagging and try scoring across the board.

The Sharks won 8-3 with good

tries coming from Moles, Sam Schofield, Joshua Robbins and Craig Stallman

The Rays also had a good win 5-2, although this was a much closer game than the score suggests; Archie Munro-Price and Clarke both scoring good solo efforts, to add to Benson and Russell tries.

Last up were the Eels, and again a very close game resulting in a 6-6 There was some excellent link up

play between Kinsey and Hill, both getting two tries apiece with Max Lloyd and Flora Wilson both getting on the score sheet as well,.

Lastly, a mention to Bridport who with only 11 players rotating against Weymouth's 18 fresh legs, did extremely well in the circumstances.

Skittles

League

CUP fixtures - week beginning Monday, December 30th;

Over 58s - 1st Round (no byes - eight winners each alley)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3RD Clock: A Wiscombe: L

Dare: B Churchill: M Gurd; J Brooks; M Legg; A Huxter; V Cozens; C Hopkins; N Pye; D. Fox; G Barnes; D Maunder; B Chapple; P Scott; R Herbert; H Yeatman.

Bridport FC: S Gale; B Legg; M Chivers; B Crandon; D Salter; C Langdon: M Hansford: L Farnham; T Davis; G Legg; B Herbert; D Hocking; S Yeatman; M Barnes; L Smith; M Will-

Week beginning Monday, 6th January, Mens Pairs - 2nd Round (four winners

each alley)

Monday, January 6th **Bridport FC:** D Maunder & DJ Maunder; M Gurd & P Johnson; K Groves & R Norman: M Powell & S Lee; H Rathbone & S Welsford; A Paulley & R Frampton; J Smith & R

Paulley; B Pitcher & H

Mills. West Dorset Club: M Symonds & J Cook; P Symonds & R Clark; C Langdon & P Scott; B Herbert & R Herbert: D Hocking & D Hoskins; D Horton & L Slocombe; L Dare & C Barnes; S

Pitcher & A Cauldwell. TUESDAY, JANUARY 7TH

Tiger: A Huxter & N Pye; S Cauldwell & M Legg; M Willcox & J Sellick: B Chapple & M Barnes; M Hooper & S Smith; G Brooks & Partner; I Pincombe & M Horton; S Gale & L Farnham.

Wednesday, January 8th Clock: D Gudge & M Gudge; M Huxter & N Gurd; T Cleal & A Way; K Readings & B Robinson; D Cooper & R Pincombe; S Challis & P Tuck; C Willcox & M Chivers; Z Cauldwell & D Cowburn.

Ladies Three's - 1st Round (two byes) TUESDAY, JANUARY 7TH

Lord Nelson: B Snaps: Middle Talent; The Trio; Three H's.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8TH Bradpole Club: Vals Three; Snaps; Senior Talent; Alleycats

King Charles: Junior Talent: Yondover Three: Naughty Nymphs; Three Sisters;

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INSIDE: Local sport round up

Magpies aggrieved as three see red

Weston-super-Mare 3 Dorchester 0 SKRILL SOUTH - ATT: 232

DORCHESTER Town's hopes of ending the year on a high were dashed early in the second half by a catalogue of events that saw three players, Clive Makoni, Mark Jermyn and Steve Walker sent-off.

Up until then Dorchester had generally matched their hosts who had Jordan Walker and Ashlev Kingston booked in the very first minute for dissent.

They fell behind after 20 minutes to a Bradley Ash strike but felt they were denied a blatant penalty just before half-time when Josh Wakefield was brought

However things were looking up after the interval when Phil Simkin changed the Magpies shape to match up their host's formation.

They were pressing for an equaliser when Seagulls' keeper

Lloyd Irish collapsed to the ground as if poleaxed, allowing the rest of the team to receive new instructions from manager Craig Laird on the touchline as Irish was treated for a perceived

Simkin was critical of both the referee, Robert Ellis from Coventry, and the tactics of the opposition, feeling that his side were on the cusp of getting back into the

game when Irish collapsed.
"We changed our shape to match them up at half-time, and after 15 minutes were beginning to get on top and pressing for an equaliser when all of a sudden their keeper collapsed.

"While he was receiving attention the rest of the team came to the touchline to receive new instructions to counteract us - which is illegal.

"The ref chose to ignore our protestations, and as expected

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after a few minutes their keeper jumped to his feet as if nothing

had happened."

This decision riled the Magpies who then became victims of a number of petty decisions by Ellis as well as some well-rehearsed play acting from the Seagulls.

"They have been well briefed in gamesmanship" added Simkin

Clive Makoni who once again had looked really sharp up front had already been booked for dissent when he challenged Irish for a 50-50 ball on 66 minutes.

The keeper once again collapsed like he had been shot resulting in a second yellow for the striker

Five minutes later Weston extended their lead when Kingston scored from the edge of the box.

Things got worse minutes later when captain Mark Jermyn hav-ing just returned from a one game suspension was first booked for dissent before being yellow carded a second time in what appeared to be an innocuous tackle for the ball.

Walker then received a straight red card for a poor tackle to reduce the Magpies to eight after which Syd Camper completed the scorina.

Simkin however was not too downhearted despite the overall situation.

"There are no excuses for Steve's card, but both Clive and Jem's second bookings were soft, and the ref has been conned in both situations

The result was not a true reflection of the game, but it has been a difficult with things changing all the time. Having said that I am really pleased that after everything of sides at the bottom which considering the start we had is remarkable. I thought Fraser Colmer did very well again."
With suspensions looming,

Simkin is desperate to get bodies to fill their places as well as strengthen the squad.

There is uncertainty whether Josh Wakefield will stay following his loan period which expired after the Weston game.

am speaking Bournemouth but they have not yet decided if, as with Brandon Goodship, they want to move him on to a higher league club to gain experience. He wants to stay but we will have to wait and see.

In the meantime Simkin is hope ful of perhaps landing a young central defender from the Cherries and a first year apprentice front player from Southampton later this week.





